

PERFECTO'S WARNING HAD DESIRED EFFECT

Lid Was on Tight in Albuquerque First Time in Many Years.

IS IT AN ULTIMATUM?

Yesterday was a poor day in Albuquerque for the man with a burning thirst. He could get nothing to alleviate the fire in his throat or to warm his chilling bones, although the day was one of those bleak, damp days, with the wind in the north—just the kind when one needs a little artificial cheer.

As a result of Sheriff Armijo's warning, the saloons were closed up, front, rear and side, from Sunday morning until 12 o'clock Sunday night. It was hard medicine for the man who likes his "morning's morning" his "noon's noon" and a "night cap," but Perfecto said take it, and all of Albuquerque did, without a single exception, as far as the authorities could find.

Every back door was found barred, both at the downtown saloons and at the suburban native dispensaries. The doors to the White Elephant were found impregnable. A thirty man turned away, after trying the side door, which he entered last Sunday a week, with a look of disappointment upon his countenance, and looked longingly at Zeiger's cafe across the street. He ambled in that direction. The front door was closed and the side door was fastened, and then an expression of hope spread over his face, as he remembered that there was an opening from Goetz's restaurant in the rear into the saloon, in which there were swinging doors that could not be fastened. Imagine his delight when these swing doors gave way to his pressure. But once on the inside, he found to his great disappointment, that the man behind, with the white jacket and apron, was absent, and upon close investigation it was found that the ice boxes were Sunday neckties in the shape of padlocks.

A prominent attorney met a citizen reporter on First street, and wanted to know if there was "anything doing?" The reporter shook his head. A man from Santa Fe said, "I never saw the like of this man from Las Vegas said, 'How's your drug store?' A thinly clad, elderly gentleman, with a far away look in his eye, stepped up to the soda fountain of one of Albuquerque's several corner drug stores, and said, 'Give me a high ball.'

The clerk got busy, removing an imaginary speck from a highly polished glass.

"I'd like a high ball," shouted the would-be customer.

"We're serving hot chocolate and ice cream today," replied the clerk. "Would you like some of the hot chocolate?"

The man with the far-away look in his eye, lit a cigar and gazed thoughtfully out of the window.

The hot coffee stands did a good business.

It Knocked Sunday Business in Old Town.

The lid was on tight in old town, too. During the open season, Sunday is the best day of all the week for the old town jointers. Their resorts have proven very popular places for the unsophisticated young men of the city, who do not care for the better regulated places. The Sunside piano played no tune yesterday, the first Sunday for many years, and the bowling alley was also quiet. The Porto Rico was tight, and there was nothing doing at the Casino, although the week previous, when the front door was put on, these places did a good business.

The Barrels joints were also closed, and as a result of the terminal points on the street cars being dry, the cars did a slim business yesterday.

Sheriff Armijo's warning had the desired effect the first day, but how long is it to last? Mr. Armijo said nothing in his dictum of Saturday, whether his orders were an ultimatum or whether they meant just a temporary ban, to last until after the fight for the sheriff's office is ended.

The public would like to know which it is, and it is presumed that the saloon keepers would like to know, too.

Fruit for Locksmiths.

The beginning of the Sunday closing reign of Sheriff Armijo, with orders from the court, furnished a rush of business for the locksmiths and combination experts of the city. There were many safes in the city whose combinations had not been turned in years, and there were doors at many of the saloons of the city that had not been closed in years, night or day.

The proprietors of these safes had lost their combinations and had to have new ones, and locks had to be placed upon those swing doors. One First street saloon had to have a set of keys made for its doors, and another, a Railroad avenue place, had to have both locks and keys.

Keys turned in many of these locks last night when the first of closing started, but some of the saloons did not open until this morning.

CAME TO NEW MEXICO FIFTY YEARS AGO

MRS. MARGARET CLIFFORD DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME OF HER SON, AS THE RESULT OF AN ATTACK OF HEART FAILURE.

Albuquerque has lost one of its oldest pioneers, by the death of Mrs. Margaret Clifford, mother of Oakey Clifford, proprietor of the Highland livery stable, whose death occurred on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Clifford was in her 72d year, and the direct cause of her sudden demise was an attack of heart failure.

The deceased came to New Mexico in 1851, settling at Santa Fe, where she lived for many years. For some time past she has made her home with her son in this city. Besides this, she leaves a son, William Clifford, at Deming; Mrs. L. C. Wardwell, of this city, and Mrs. Nichols, of San Marcial.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon from the family home, 225 East Carroll avenue, and was attended by a large number of friends of the deceased. Undertaker A. Borders had charge, and burial was in Santa Barbara cemetery.

MEANS MORE SHOWS FOR ALBUQUERQUE

Burning of Myar Theatre, Blow to El Paso, Boom to Duke City.

MACK SAYS ELKS' BEATS THEM ALL

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, is a threadbare maxim that usually makes good. The burning of the Myar opera house in El Paso Saturday night may prove of inestimable value to the Elks' Lease Holding committee. It may be the means of bringing to the Elks' opera house a large number of good shows which would otherwise not have come.

This is the opinion of C. Mack, manager of the Elks' Tucker Stock company, which begins a week's engagement at the Elks' opera house tonight. Mr. Mack says that the burning of the Myar opera house will make such a break in the southern circuit that very few shows can weather it. In going from the east to the coast, the majority of the shows count on stopping at San Antonio and El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix and San Bernardino. The jump from San Antonio to Tucson is too long for any show, no matter how large, and naturally, coast-bound shows will cancel their southern dates, and take northern routes that are more desirable, and it stands to reason that the Santa Fe is due to get some of them.

The Myar opera house held dates for many good shows.

In speaking of opera houses over the country, and especially the southwest, Mr. Mack says that the Elks' beats them all. The Myar opera house was a very comfortable old affair, but it was inadequate to both stage and seating capacity. Mr. Mack went to Santa Fe with the intention of making a week's stand there, but when he looked over the Santa Fe opera house he changed his mind. He said that when Mr. Diekmann, the manager, showed him the place, he thought that the Ancient City opera house man was joking, but when he was informed that it was no joke—it was really the play house that he was looking at, he took the next train back to Albuquerque, leaving no paper to garnish the bill boards of the Ancient.

CAUGHT IN ACT OF FRISKING DRUNK MAN

POLICE LAND TWO MEN IN JAIL, WHO MUST ANSWER TO SERIOUS CHARGE THIS EVENING IN POLICE COURT.

The old-time trick of spiriting away a drunken man with a roll of money, and robbing him, was worked in this city Saturday night on a stranger. The scene of operations was in the alley at the rear of Bachechi's saloon on First street, and two men giving their names as James King and James Brown, are confined in the city jail, charged with the crime.

The men deny that they robbed the stranger, who alleges that he lost about \$50. They admit, however, that they were drinking with him during the evening. The evidence is strong against them, as when they were in the act of "frisking" their victim, they happened to step in front of a rear window of the saloon, and the light streaming out of the window made it possible for several men in the saloon to get a good view of the proceedings. These witnesses informed the police what had taken place, and the arrest of King and Brown followed.

SUNDAY CLOSING KNOCKS POLICE COURT BUSINESS

NOT ONE DRUNK FACED JUDGE CRAWFORD WHEN COURT WAS OPENED THIS MORNING, WHICH IS AN UNUSUAL OCCURRENCE.

From past records, the heaviest docket on the police court was almost invariably on Monday morning, being an accumulation of the Saturday and Sunday night jags. This morning for the first time in many months, Judge Crawford opened court to an empty house that is, there was a record on the docket, the city hall charged with engaging in a carousal on Sunday.

The cause of this unusual state of affairs was of course on account of Sheriff Armijo's sweeping order that no liquor should be sold on Sunday in Bernardo county. Although yesterday was the first day that the "lid" has been on tight in Albuquerque, the good results could be no more plainly evidenced than they were in police court this morning.

Albuquerque is rapidly falling in line with the leading cities of the country, when the saloons are made to observe the Sunday law. According to the leading district attorneys of the United States, the result of Sunday closing are manifold. Three-fourths of the police court business of the country at large is from the Saturday night and Sunday drunk, who draw his pay the last of the week, and then proceeds to "blow" it before Monday. The result is that he is run in for drunkenness, and falls to show up for work Monday morning, and loses his job, or he spends all of his wages and his wife and children are the sufferers.

That the enforcement of the Sunday law and the benefits as a result, are very great, is therefore evident.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Regular meeting of the city council tonight.

Mrs. Harris left this morning for her home at San Francisco, after a pleasant visit in the city with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Bito.

Probate court was in session today at the court house, and much routine business that has accumulated since the last session was transacted.

County Superintendent Stroup received word of the death of Miss Isabelle Milligan, which occurred October 25, at Pittsburg, Pa. Miss Milligan will be remembered as a teacher in the Albuquerque high school during the years 1898-99.

CAR OF KANSAS WHITE OATS. QUALITY No. 1. THE THIRD CAR RECEIVED WITHIN SIXTY DAYS. E. W. FEE, 620 SOUTH SECOND STREET. BOTH 'PHONES.

WANTED—A boy to carry newspapers on route. O. A. Matson & Co.

FRANZ HUNING, DISTINGUISHED PIONEER, CLAIMED BY DEATH

End Came at Family Home This Morning After Lingering Illness—Body Will be Cremated.

Franz Huning is dead. The end came to one of Albuquerque's oldest and most prominent pioneers at 11:45 o'clock this morning, at Castle Huning, Old Albuquerque, the family home, after a lingering illness extending over several years. The direct cause of his death was a complication of diseases, due to old age, he being 78 years old on the 26th of October last.

Yesterday Mr. Huning realized that the end was not far distant, and the immediate members of his family, with the exception of his son, Arno, who is now on his way to this city, were present when he passed away, in a mercantile establishment as a clerk, he came to Old Albuquerque and took a position in a large mercantile establishment there, remaining for about a year.

Tiring of the arduous duties of a clerk, Mr. Huning accompanied a military expedition to Gran Quivira, in search of hidden treasure, proved fruitless, and he returned to Old Albuquerque. In 1855 Mr. Huning opened a general merchandise store in the old town and continued the enterprise successfully for the long period of thirty-four years, disposing of his interests in the same in 1889. After the found-



CASTLE HUNING—THE DECEASED STANDING AT THE GATE.

clinging Dr. James H. Wroth, the family physician. He had been rapidly failing for several months and death was not unexpected.

Mr. Huning leaves a very large estate, valued at between \$200,000 and \$300,000. Most of this is represented by large real estate holdings in the city of Albuquerque, while a portion is life insurance, he carrying several large policies in old line companies, which policies had matured.

The arrangements for the funeral have been made and will be followed out according to the instructions made in the will of the deceased. This provides that the body be cremated, and will be taken to Denver on train No. 2 tomorrow for that purpose. The body will lie in state at Castle Huning, where friends can view the remains, between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, and a short funeral service will be held, after which it will be escorted to the station preparatory to being taken to Denver. Attorney H. B. Ferguson and Otto Diekmann will accompany the remains to Denver as representatives of the family. They will be met there by Arno Huning, the only son of the deceased.

The pall-bearers will be as follows: Colonel Perfecto Armijo, F. H. Kent, Jacob Korber, A. A. Trimble, B. Ruppel and W. T. McCright.

Biographical Sketch. Franz Huning was a native of Germany, having been born in Bover, on the 26th day of October, 1827. He received his educational discipline in the Fatherland, and later gained a valuable experience in merchandising. Upon attaining his majority he determined to seek his fortune in the new world and bidding farewell to home and friends he came to America. Upon his arrival he went to St. Louis, Mo., where he secured a clerical position in a mercantile establishment, remaining thus employed for a period of seven months.

This was in the year 1849, which marked the period of the great gold excitement in California and contract "friday" he started west. Mr. Huning drove six yoke of oxen and was compelled to walk the greater portion of the distance traversed. When the party reached New Mexico winter had set in and they could not with safety proceed further. After spending a few months in Santa Fe, during which time he was employed

ing of the new town he also conducted a merchandise establishment here. In connection with the inception of the city of Albuquerque he played a most important part, purchasing all of the land for the town site, together with Messrs. Stover and Hazendine. His liberality and earnest desire to further the development of the town are shown in the generous requests he made for public and semi-public purposes. He was one of the men who gave to the Santa Fe railway company the ground for its station building, he contributed land for school houses and other public purposes and sold many of the lots upon which the city now stands.

One of the most important acquisitions Mr. Huning ever gave the city was an extensive flouring mill which was erected in 1864. The mill flourished for many years and its products were sold all over the southwest. Several years ago the mill was destroyed by fire and was never rebuilt. In 1883 the deceased erected a palatial residence which is located on the electric line to old town, and is known as Castle Huning. The estate comprises 130 acres of ground, being improved and is one of the most beautiful demesnes in the territory.

The marriage of Mr. Huning was celebrated in 1853, when he was united to Miss Ernestine Franke, a native of the province of Saxony, Germany. They became the parents of four children, of whom two are living at the present time, namely: Clara, the wife of Attorney H. B. Ferguson, of this city, and Arno, an accomplished electrical and mechanical engineer, residing in Philadelphia, Pa. He is also survived by his wife.

Mr. Huning always gave his closest attention to his business enterprises, labored without ceasing and was economical in his habits and business methods. He was always a leading factor in all public enterprises of the city of Albuquerque, ever held its welfare closely at heart and was known and honored as one of its sterling and representative men. A fact worthy of incidental note is that he was a member of the company which aided in building the first bridge across the Rio Grande at this point. He also aided in the building of the Albuquerque street railway system and in securing the gas works. Although during the past few years of his life he had not been actively engaged in business he will be missed.

An Open Letter To Our Patrons and Friends

We have entered into a contract with Mr. George W. Hickox, agreeing to sell to him our Jewelry Business, including stock, fixtures, and good will, January 1, 1906. One strong feature of our agreement with Mr. Hickox is that we promise to reduce our very large and complete stock to the lowest possible point before that date and with this end in view, we will begin, Saturday, November 4, a SPECIAL CLOSING OUT SALE to continue until December 31, at which time we positively retire from the Jewelry Business, having arranged to go into the manufacturing lumber business in British Columbia.

Our business in Albuquerque has increased steadily year by year, and grateful for this, we propose for the next two months, to cut out the big end of our profits and to give you such a genuine bargain sale of really Fine, High Grade Goods, as has never been offered in our city.

We invite you to make your selections now and avoid the rush of the December trade. We have ample vault-room and will gladly lay aside the goods you select, until you are ready for them.

We have been in the Jewelry Business 26 years, and have never yet advertised a fake sale. In this sale we will offer you rare bargains in Diamonds and Fine Watches. Every sale will be backed by my personal guarantee. Mail orders solicited and satisfaction assured.

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Men's Automobile Overcoats, made of Fancy Cheviot, Single Breasted, Fly Front; cut very full and extra long, priced at,

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See Window Display

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